

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME X.—NO. 22.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CONCENTRATED

Are the Thoughts and Interests
of Irishmen on the
Land Bill.

Sir Anthony McDonnell Deplorates Growth of Sectarian Animosity.

Concise Statement Concerning the Measure Now Before Parliament.

LANDLORDS HAVE THE BEST OF IT

Sir Anthony McDonnell, a warm personal friend of King Edward VII., and who, it is said, is mainly responsible for the new land bill, attended a recent dinner at the Surveyors' Institute, Dublin. After paying a warm tribute to the Earl of Dudley's work as Lord Lieutenant, he proceeded to refer to the pending land legislation. He said:

"We look to the forthcoming law for the equitable determination of all reasonable claims and for the creation of a certain basis for agricultural prosperity in the future. But I do not expect that the future Irish land act will remove all obstacles to the progress of prosperity of Ireland, for in my opinion two great and tremendous obstacles still remain, and these are the low vitality, if I may so express myself, of industrial enterprise and of the industrial spirit in this country and in the existence of sectarian animosity."

We are all glad to know that the earnest and patriotic endeavours of some distinguished Irishmen are already directing attention to the promotion of industrial efforts and we may hope that with the peace which will come with the cessation of agrarian strife capital, without which there can be no industrial progress, will remain flow into Ireland and will no longer be permitted to flow away from it. But what effort is being made to control the spread and growth of sectarian animosity? Coming back to my own country, after half a lifetime on foreign service for the King—coming back entirely detached from any political party and entirely devoid of any sectarian feeling, nothing has surprised and pained me more than the extent to which sectarian feelings prevail in every branch and in every department of the life of this country. So far as I have seen, and I am told that this feeling is less than it was, that it is lessening daily and dying away, and I am glad to hear you say so, but for my part I think it died very hard. If this be so, it still seems to me to possess a pernicious vitality. I have not spoken to any one, be he Roman Catholic or be he Protestant, who has not deplored this miserable condition of things, but I have met no man who will take in hands the mitigation of this great national evil. I have met no Lord Iveagh or Mr. Pirrie in the region of sectarian strife. Perhaps the thing is beyond the power of such men or any men to cope with. Perhaps we are to look to the slow growth of education in order to curb the spirit of which I complain. That very spirit prohibits the growth of education from which you expect the cure. I see in this intolerance the greatest misfortune and the greatest hindrance to the progress of our country. I thought I would take this opportunity, even in the presence of a distinguished company of English gentlemen, to express what in my opinion is the root cause of the difficulties from which Ireland suffers. I should be greatly happier if I could indicate any way by which the evil is to be speedily removed, but with the removal of the evil a long step is made. When its existence and its magnitude is recognized, and perhaps when the causes of agrarian unrest are removed and industrial progress established the time may come when Irishmen of all religions will turn their attention to these irrational, unreasoning causes of separation, and then perhaps the time may come when instead of the disunion which now prevails union may at last be established even in this connection."

Propos of Sir Anthony McDonnell's address, it may be well to state that the land bill is now concentrating all the thoughts and interests of Irishmen not only in Ireland, but throughout the world. The Gael for May makes probably the clearest and most concise statement concerning the bill and the object to be attained. Says the editor of the *Gael*:

"The object of the measure is to offer such pecuniary inducements to landlords to sell and to tenants to buy as will bring about a wholesale or very large transfer of ownership without actual compulsion. So far as the landlords are concerned, this has been done. The money required is estimated to amount to £100,000,000 and is to be raised by the issue of stock carrying 2½ per cent. interest for thirty years, after which it will be redeemable at par. It was hoped that the now well ascertained and almost universally admitted overtaxation of Ireland might have been a sufficient reason for throwing the expenses and losses in carrying out this great reform on the shoulders of the whole body of the United Kingdom taxpayers, but that is not to be so. The British rule is that Ireland is not a separate financial entity when it is a question of increased taxation for British pur-

poses, but that she is and must bear the entire cost when it is a question of expenditure on Irish national objects.

"Now for the tenant purchaser's position. Hitherto he had agreed to buy for a lump sum, which he usually reckoned at so many years' purchase of his rent. He could repay this by paying an annuity of 4 per cent. on the price for forty-two and a half years, or he might have this annuity reduced by 10 or 12 per cent. at the end of each of the first three decades and then continue paying 2½ per cent. on the original loan until seventy-two years had elapsed from the date of his purchase, or he might pay off the loan or any part of it at any time when he became the full and absolute owner. He was then proprietor from the heavens above to the center of the earth beneath.

"Under the present Irish land bill no purchaser will become absolute owner, nor is he to agree to buy for any known sum. He must agree to buy for an annuity which is not to be less than 10 per cent. nor more than 40 per cent. below the existing rent; seven-eights of this annuity will be terminable in sixty-eight and a half years and one-eighth is to remain a perpetual charge on the land. Mines, minerals, rights of shooting, hunting and fishing do not pass to the purchaser, but are to remain the property of the State. The purchaser will not be the owner, but a State tenant with a right to use the surface of the land for farming purposes only and without power to explore or develop its mineral resources if they exist.

"It is questionable whether the tenants will be very anxious to buy on the terms offered. They will see the general unfairness of the terms, but they may be driven to accept whatever alleviation of their present burdens is attainable, as a hungry man might pay a shilling for a loaf when he knew the fair price would be fourpence."

SAD ACCIDENT.

Little Albert Reardon Loses His Life in the Ohio River.

Albert J. Reardon, son of Michael and Mary Reardon, was accidentally drowned in the Ohio river at the foot of Twenty-sixth street shortly after noon on Saturday of last week. The little fellow was nine years and ten months old. The boy, with two companions about his own age, went in bathing. He had waded a short distance ahead of his companions when he struck a step-off and sank beneath the water. The other boys hurried out of the water and ran for aid, but before they returned young Reardon had been drowned. The funeral took place from the Church of Our Lady in Portland at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The interment was in St. John's cemetery. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of many friends all over the city.

This sad accident should be a warning to boys, to parents and to teachers. The waters of the Ohio are treacherous at any season of the year. Only expert swimmers should venture into them. Often it is that the experts lose their lives. Children should learn to avoid the river. Parents and teachers should take every possible means to impress on the children under their care the dangers besetting them. The youngsters should never be permitted to go in bathing unless an older person has them in charge.

LARGE CLASS

To Be Initiated by Division 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Division 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held its regular meeting on Wednesday night, with President Hennessy in the chair. The following candidates were elected to membership: Myles Higgins, Lawrence Meaney, James Dooley, Patrick Kenny, George Reilly Ford, Dr. John T. Chawk and Joseph Sullivan.

The following candidates were proposed for membership and their applications were referred to committees: Edward F. Toomey, John M. Brennan, Michael J. Hartnett, Walter Henley, John V. Brown, Michael Glenn and Michael Casper. The Sick Committee reported that Edward Queeney had recovered; John Conners and Thomas Devenny are still on the sick list. The following Employment Committee was named: Joseph P. McGinn, John H. Hennessy and John J. Barry.

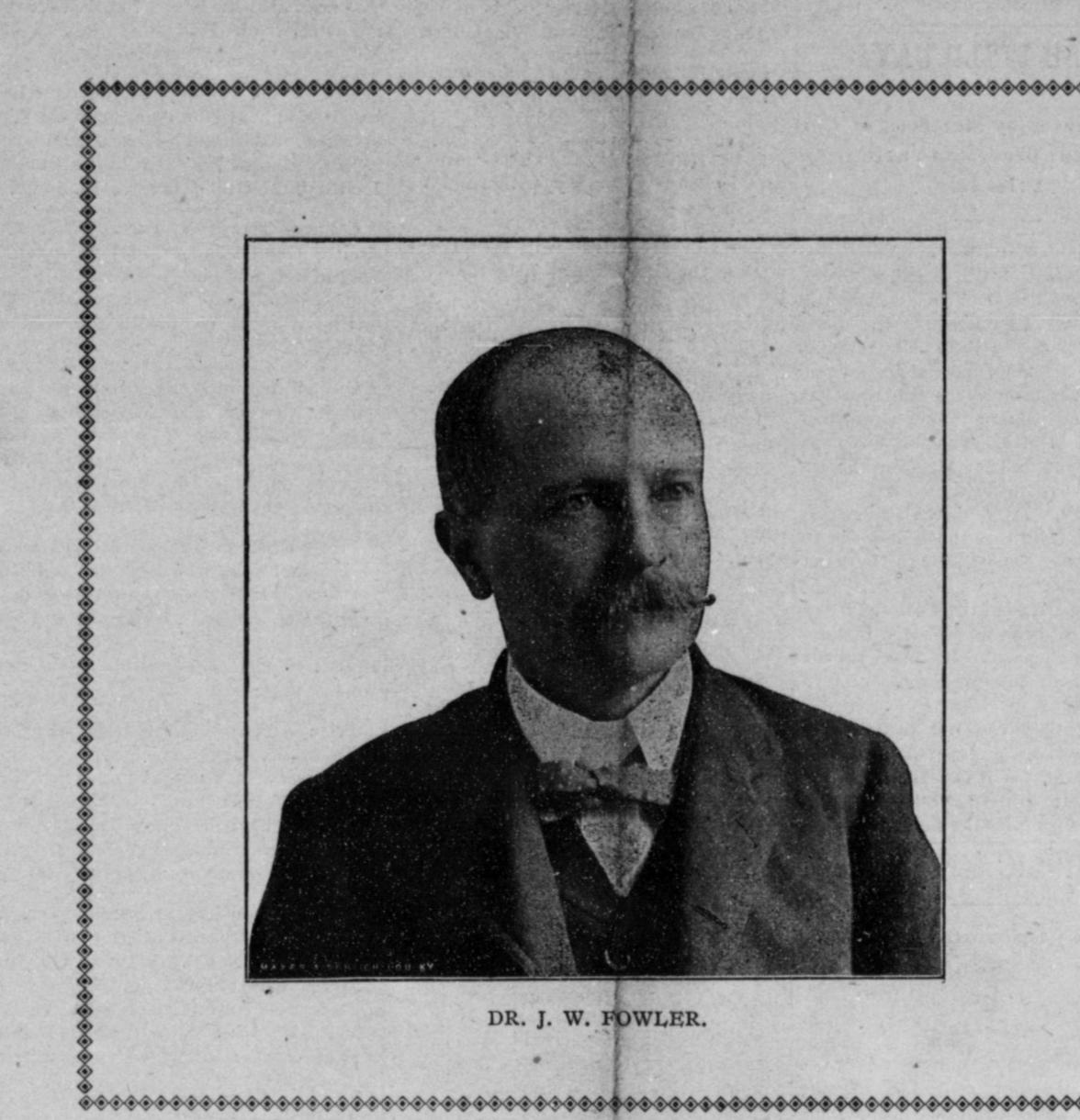
Remarks were made by State Secretary William T. Meehan, Joseph P. McGinn, John E. Browne and ex-County President John Murphy. The last named urged that the members of Division 4 on the County Board should urge that body to ask for a national organization to try and organize divisions in Owensesboro, Shively, Henderson and other cities throughout the State.

Division 4 will have a large class to be initiated at 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Every member of the order in the city is invited to be present. Refreshments will be served and short talks will be made by the State and County officers.

RYAN NEARLY WELL.

James E. Ryan, the popular City Clerk of Jeffersonville, who for some time past has been suffering from a severe attack of erysipelas, and whose condition was considered critical, was able to be out for short intervals this week and his host of friends will rejoice to learn that he may be able to attend to his official duties within the next few days.

Federation is nothing more nor less than union. From time immemorial we have been taught to believe that "In union there is strength." And then our own State motto reminds us that "United we stand; divided we fall." Federation means united action on the part of two or more people, or on the part of two or more societies. Catholic Federation is essentially American. Long before July 4, 1776, the leaders of



DR. J. W. FOWLER.

STATE FEDERATION

To Be Formally Organized by the Various Catholic Societies of Kentucky at a Meeting to Be Held Here Next Tuesday.

The Movement Has the Hearty Co-operation of a Majority of the American Hierarchy and the Approval of Pope Leo.

Delegates Will Come From Various Sections of the State and Will Be Entertained by Local Catholic Gentlemen.

Delegates from various counties in Kentucky have been invited to meet in this city on Tuesday to organize a State Federation of Catholic Societies. The formal or business meeting will be held at the Louisville Hotel at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At night the delegates will be entertained at Trinity Hall with music and literary exercises. Dr. Joseph W. Fowler, who is a member of the National Executive Committee of the Federation of Catholic Societies, will call the meeting to order and deliver an address of welcome. One of the visiting delegates will respond to the address of welcome. After that the best methods of organizing the State will be taken up. One important matter to be discussed will be whether to elect delegates from the State or county organizations. From present indications it would seem that it would be better to elect from the various county federations, as that would give the State a larger representation. Several other matters of importance will be thoroughly discussed.

Thus far responses have been received to letters sent out by National Executive Committee Dr. J. W. Fowler from representatives of Catholic societies in Campbell, Kenton, Fayette, Daviess, Franklin, Marion, Nelson, Carroll and Jefferson counties. Among those who will be here to assist in forming a creditable State organization are Judge H. W. Rives, of Lebanon; Dr. M. Casey, Carrollton; C. D. Witte, Newport; Edwin C. Dawson, New Haven; Joe Cassidy, Bellevue; Charles J. Weitzel, Frankfort; Judge M. T. Shine and J. B. Gausepoli, Newport.

In the evening at 8 o'clock the local and visiting delegates will be entertained at Trinity Hall on Gray street, near Shelby. After Eugene Cooney delivers an address on federation Miss Josephine Hoerl will render a soprano solo. A piano solo by Miss Dolly Burns will precede a recitation by James B. Kelly. Miss Josephine Hoerl and Mrs. William T. Meehan will sing a duet. After this Michael Reichert and Ben Speaker will entertain with an enjoyable comedy sketch. Dr. Joseph W. Fowler will preside and will make an introductory address welcoming the visiting delegates.

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the people of America saw the benefits to be derived from federation and acted accordingly. In the war of 1812 we again saw the benefit of federation. In 1846 the people united against Mexico. In the war of 1861 to 1865 it was federation that saved the United States from disintegration. In 1898 when Cuba was being oppressed by Spain, the people of the United States federated arose en masse and with one voice declared against the tyranny of Spain. It was federation that gave us Washington, Jackson, Kearney, Shields, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Dewey, Sampson and Schley. If our people can unite for the cause of the country, why can they not unite for the cause of religion in this country. Monsignor Urban Gohier, a noted French publicist, and a man notably opposed to the Catholic religion, in a preface to his new book on "Religion in America" pays the following tribute to the Catholic church in the United States:

"The Catholics, it is true, are a minority, but they are a minority that is homogeneous, organized and disciplined. They form a solid block in the midst of a heap of crumbling Protestant fragments."

The foregoing was written before Catholic federation had taken a firm hold in America. Now the clergy and the people recognize the necessity of united action.

On this subject of Catholic federation our Holy Father, Leo XIII., in his encyclical letter of March 19, 1902, says:

"If it has always been necessary that, according to the different grades of the ecclesiastical hierarchy, all the children of the church should be sedulously united by the bonds of mutual charity and by the pursuit of the same objects, so as to form but one heart and one soul, this union is become in our day more indispensable than ever."

Again he says: "There exists between Bishops and clergy a union which is faithful in numberless works of zeal and charity. It exists likewise between the clergy and the laity who, more completely freed from human respect than ever before, are awakening to a new life and organizing with a generous emulation in defense of the sacred cause of religion. It is this union which we have so often recommended, and which we recommend again, which we bless, that it may develop still more and may rise like an impregnable wall against the fierce violence of the enemies of God."

More than all this, if it indeed be necessary to add anything to the approval of the head of our Holy Mother Church, Catholic federation in America has not only the approval but the hearty

Watch for our full report.

REQUIEM MASS

For the Repose of the Soul
of the Late William
Sheridan.

St. Michael's church was the scene of solemn ceremonies Thursday morning, the occasion being the celebration of a solemn high mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of William Sheridan, uncle of the Rev. Father Sheridan, who died recently at Rathmullen, County Donegal, Ireland. The officers of the mass were Rev. Father Sheridan, celebrant; Rev. Father Hugh J. Brady, deacon; Rev. Father A. J. Brady, sub-deacon; Rev. Father Thomas White, master of ceremonies.

The church was crowded by the people of the congregation and by friends of the beloved pastor from other parishes.

GRACIOUS GIFT.

Wealthy Catholics Donate a
New Cathedral to Richmond Diocese.

The corner-stone of the new Catholic Cathedral of Richmond, Va., will be blessed on Thursday afternoon. The Richmond Times declares: "The new Cathedral will be perhaps the finest edifice of the kind in the entire South. It is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, of New York, to the Catholics of Richmond. It will cost about \$250,000. Some idea of its magnificence may be obtained by the consideration that it will cost considerably more than three times as much as any church in Richmond today."

William K. Ryan, the eldest son of the donors, married Miss Lily Bonduart, of this city. This new Cathedral will be quite an adornment to the diocese of Richmond, which has only 30,000 Catholics, less than one-third the Catholic population to the diocese of Louisville. By the way, the third Bishop of Richmond was a Louisville priest, the Right Rev. John McGill, who was consecrated Bishop of Richmond in 1850, and who died in 1872.

The ceremony of blessing the cornerstone will be conducted by the present Bishop of Richmond, the Right Rev. A. Van de Vyver.

GAME OF BALL

Will Be Interesting Feature
at Mackin Council's
Picnic.

Mackin Council, Y. M. I., held a large and enthusiastic meeting Tuesday night. In the absence of President Frank Murphy, First Vice President Louis Borntraeger occupied the chair and conducted the business of the evening with grace and celerity. Several applications for membership were received.

The Picnic Committee reported progress. Several interesting talks on the picnic were made and every member was urged to do his utmost to make it a success. This one will undoubtedly eclipse all former efforts of the members. The picnic will be held at Fern Grove on Tuesday June 9. One boat will leave the foot of First street in the morning and another in the afternoon. Bands will be aboard both boats so that the young people may enjoy dancing both going to and returning from Fern Grove.

Stollie Council has challenged Mackin to a game of baseball to be played at the picnic grounds. Both councils have excellent ball players in their ranks and in all probability a game will be arranged. It should prove a very popular feature of the picnic. Members of Mackin Council, who desire to play on the ball team at the picnic, are urged to report at the club house at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

M'QUEESE-BALDWIN.

A wedding of unusual interest not only to the members of St. Cecilia's parish, but all over the West End of the city, is announced to take place on Wednesday, June 24. The contracting parties will be John T. McQuee and Miss Mary Baldwin. Both are popular young people of St. Cecilia's parish. Miss Baldwin is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Baldwin and is a charming young lady. Mr. McQuee is a foreman at Reli & Beaverson's saddle and harness manufacture. He is a popular member of Mackin Council and has long been a worker for Catholic church affairs. The wedding will be solemnized at St. Cecilia's church at 9 o'clock in the morning. The ushers will be Will Meagher and Will G. Huane. The many friends of these popular young people wish them many years of married bliss.

CHARITY CLUB PICNIC.

The St. Louis Charity Club will give a picnic at Phoenix Hill Park on Wednesday, July 23. The best brass band in the city will furnish concert music in the park, while a union orchestra will take care of the dancers. Excursion cars will carry the Sunday-school children from the school house to the park at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Admission to the grounds will be twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for children. The members of the St. Louis Charity Club are elated over their success in disposing of their lot and will now make tremendous efforts to have a successful picnic.

GRAND EUCHRE

To Be Given at Phoenix Hill Park on Monday For Worthy Cause.

Funds Will Be Used in Entertaining Delegates to National Convention.

One Hundred Prizes Are to Be Awarded the Winners of the Games.

GOOD MUSIC AND DANCING GALORE

The Catholic Knights and Ladies of America have completed arrangements for their union picnic and euchre, which will be given at Phoenix Hill Park Monday night. The euchre games will be played in the park grounds. The afternoon euchre will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock and the evening euchre at 8:30 o'clock. Fifty elegant prizes will be awarded at each series. The tickets are only twenty-five cents. Dancing in the hall will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening. Scally's union band will furnish the music.

The Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements is Thomas Keenan, Miss Mary Sheridan is Secretary and Dr. Peter L. Ganz is Treasurer. The order has 1,500 members in this city.

The committees from the various branches which have this affair in charge are as follows:

Branch 1—Charles F. Breckel and Mrs. L. O'Hearn.

Branch 2—Robert Mangan, Alexander Burke, Miss Mary Corcoran, James Coleman, Patrick T. Sullivan, Andrew Oakleaf, Mrs. Margaret Foley, Patrick Holly and Joseph Vetter. In this branch alone there are 385 members.

Branch 3—Mrs. David Welsh, Mrs. John Clancy, Mrs. Mary Weissberg and Mrs. P. Bigley.

Branch 4—James Kenealy, John D. Rudd, Miss Mollie Burke and Miss Bridget Hanrahan.

Branch 5—M. J. Hoban, Mrs. Mary A. Monahan, Miss Nellie Byrne and Miss Rena Weissberg.

Branch 6—Miss Maggie L. Wallace.

Branch 10—Joseph H. Kessack.

Branch 11—John A. Arnold and John F. Seger.

Branch 13, of Jeffersonville—Jack B. Murphy.

Branch 17—Mrs. Josephine Treager, Fred Rush and Mrs. M. Simons.

Branch 18—Miss Katie Henley and Miss Alice Morris.

Branch 19—Patrick Moran, William Reardon, John Fisher, Sr., Thomas J. Moran, Miss Susan Moran and Miss Katie Mooney.

Branch 25—Edward Fenger.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1903.

LABOR'S CRISIS.

In the midst of unprecedented prosperity, marvelous growth, increasing influence, concessions and benefits, is labor nearing a crisis involving defeat and loss of much that it has gained? Is it, like Humpty Dumpty on the wall, to take a fall because of indiscretion or deliberate disregard for reason and justice? There are indications of it. Elated by success, following theorists and unwise advisers, labor unions in some sections show a disposition to attempt the role of dictator of industries and business, regardless of right or consequences, to the annoyance of the public, detriment of trade and loss to every one, labor included—because some one's pet theory does not materialize. This will not be tolerated even in the name of labor, and can only cause turmoil, trouble, possibly bloodshed, resulting finally in the overthrow of those who attempt it.

Labor has no more rights than capital, the employer than the employee. Workingmen because organized are not privileged. Organized labor will not be allowed to become an oligarchy any more than organized capital. Each has its rights and its obligations as well, not only to each other, but to the whole people. A trespass of right, a disregard for obligation, is a wrong not only to the rival interest, but to the community. The American people sympathize with, and are favorably disposed toward labor, but the American people are sticklers for justice and liberty to all, regardless of class or condition, and will not brook trenching upon the rights of capital any more than of labor, upon the employer than the employee, nor interference with the country's business and peace by any class.

Labor unions have a proper purpose and defined methods within reason and justice for attaining those objects. Adherence to those objects and methods has won popular approval and success. But there is a tendency to expand these objects and methods beyond the purpose of obtaining justice for labor in a legitimate way, to seek by force of numbers and presumed importance to arrogantly control all industry and commerce, and that with an utter disregard for the rights, interests, welfare or peace of all others, or even ultimately of labor. Reason and equity for the time being give way to hallucination and bullying. Without regard for or consideration of conditions, business requirements, interests, contracts, feasibility, propriety or anything else, labor presents demands, presents ultimatums, then with a hullabaloo strikes and boycotts. Assuming the role of a bandit, it levies its tribute and holds up employers and business community till its demands are granted and its edicts obeyed.

Thus in Greater New York, because every demand of the various labor unions, many of them clearly impracticable and unjust, are not promptly granted, a system of sympathetic strikes is in vogue, paralyzing all building trades, causing general idleness of labor and suspension of business till, it is estimated, 165,000 workmen are out, with the prospect the number may reach a million, though only a very small proportion of labor is directly involved, a few employers really opposed to labor's requests, and the community its friend. All labor, all employers and the entire population of New York are made to suffer. What the advocates and promoters of such a policy expect to gain for

labor other than disaster is hard to discern.

And right here at home was a similar case. A union man comes to the city, obtains employment, but does not deposit his card with the local union—clearly a matter between him and his union, for which no one else is responsible, and which certainly no one else can settle. The local union boycotts the employer. The employer contracts with a union brickmaker employing union labor for 100,000 brick; the union notifies the union brickmaker not to furnish the brick under penalty of having his employees strike and his brick boycotted by union labor. He gives up the contract. The brick are purchased elsewhere; the union brickmaker loses the profit on the contract, his union workmen are deprived of the labor of making 100,000 brick, but the recalcitrant union man did not deposit his card and retains his job. What has union labor gained by it? Certainly nothing to its credit or benefit.

These are merely instances for illustration. It is altogether too prevalent in industrial circles. It is rendering organized labor a disturber, a nuisance, a menace, a plunderer, a destroyer—everything but what it is intended and expected to be, with a result to labor that must be a curtailing of its power for evil, if not for everything.

It is high time that the conservative, well meaning and sensible workingmen, whose only desire is that labor be accorded fair treatment and pay; who respect right and contracts and the public interests, the law and decency; it is time that those men, whose sacrifices of time, energy and privation have built up organized labor, to come to the front and put a bridle on the so-called "progressives," whose rule is bringing union labor into disrepute, and whose course can have but one end—destruction.

Workingmen generally do not approve of such procedure, and as it is the action of their leaders and in their name, it is for them to stop it. Bring the vigorous leaders into the line of order and right, as per union principles, or have them step down, and pursue their peculiar ideas of labor reform on their own responsibility. Organized labor does not approve such conduct, although organized labor is being used and made to suffer for it.

The Kentucky Irish American welcomes the delegates to the State Federation of Catholic Societies to Louisville. The delegates will meet here on Tuesday. Every Catholic citizen of the city and State should support this movement. Their motto should be the motto of Kentucky: "United we stand; divided we fall."

The dispatches reported a "night of terror" and an attack on the militia guarding the jail at Jackson, Breathitt county, Wednesday night. But the only casualty was a cow. Can it be that the stupid bovine, disregarding the sentry's "halt" and being fired upon, caused all the commotion?

CREDITABLE PERFORMANCE. The Pauline Dramatic Club gave a creditable performance of "A Noble Outcast" at Macauley's Theater last Wednesday evening. The funds were devoted to a charitable purpose. Special praise is due Miss Alexandria Henkle and Sylvester Grove for their work. Others in the cast, who deserve mention are Miss Abbie Hennessy, Miss Annie Russell, William Barrett, Thomas Cline and Charles Klapke.

DEATH OF MICHAEL CARMODY.

Michael Carmody died at the family residence, 511 First street, last Thursday. Mr. Carmody was well and favorably known.

olic paper to accept as correct reports of Catholic matters in this country, right under his nose, via a "special Rome correspondent." A Catholic editor ought to know as much about American affairs as does the "special Rome correspondent," and considerably more than the latter professed to know.

IRISH FIELD DAY

To Be Observed by Members of the Ancient Order and Their Friends.

The special committee appointed by the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians has decided to hold an Irish field day. Fern Grove is the place to the city, obtains employment, but does not deposit his card with the local union—clearly a matter between him and his union, for which no one else is responsible, and which certainly no one else can settle. The local union boycotts the employer. The employer contracts with a union brickmaker employing union labor for 100,000 brick; the union notifies the union brickmaker not to furnish the brick under penalty of having his employees strike and his brick boycotted by union labor. He gives up the contract. The brick are purchased elsewhere; the union brickmaker loses the profit on the contract, his union workmen are deprived of the labor of making 100,000 brick, but the recalcitrant union man did not deposit his card and retains his job. What has union labor gained by it? Certainly nothing to its credit or benefit.

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CATHOLIC KNIGHTS

Will Make Splendid Showing Second Sunday in June.

All arrangements are completed for the annual parade and visitation of the Catholic Knights of America, which have been set for Sunday, June 14. The various branches will assemble at St. Mary's on Eighth street with the State officers and Central Committee, and from there march to St. Boniface church, where all will attend solemn vespers. The new banner of the Central Committee is here and will be carried that day for the first time. It is urged that each branch turn out in full strength. The procession will move at 2 o'clock sharp.

Tonight the special committee having in charge arrangements for the annual excursion will meet at the office of Newton G. Rogers, Fifth and Court Place, to hear reports. Cannetton seems to be the place most in favor, as the citizens of that town would prepare a warm welcome for the Knights and their friends.

WINNING LIFE'S BATTLE TOGETHER.

It is a great thing for husband and wife to win the battle together, to have the same aims and to be in mutual sympathy at the same time. When a man begins life poor, with a debt as his legacy and his younger brothers and sisters as his care, it is the woman's place to help him economize, not to claim every dollar for herself as fast as he earns it nor to make his burden heavier by needless extravagance and use of credit.

When he desires to rise in the world, whether he be struggling for an education or entering upon a public career, she should not hold him back by her lack of ambition nor drag him down by her moral weaknesses, but bravely and cordially say: "I am going along with you."

Discouragement only requires him to study how he can overcome the objections raised to postpone his plans or to fall behind in the race when he should be pressing on toward the mark of his high aspiration.

But if this should be said as a caution, how much should be said in gratitude? No one could even tell what is due to those wonderful women who in this aspiring age have done their duty to the fullest, those generous and loyal souls who have waited through the long years of preparation and hardship, when the indications of ability in their husbands have been so slight as to cause distrust among their friends; who have managed the household, worked in the factory or the store, spoken on the lecture platform or written for the press and made sacrifices unnumbered and unknown. All praise to these, the angels of success. No crown too rich with love's bright jewels for their exceeding great reward!

STOLEN.

"How dear to my heart is the steady subscriber who pays in advance at the birth of the year; who lays down his money, and does it quite gladly, and casts round the office a halo of cheer. He never says, 'Stop it. I can not afford it,' nor 'I'm getting more papers now than I can read,' but always says, 'Send it; the family likes it; in fact, we all think it a real household need.' How welcome he is when he steps into the sanctum, how he makes our hearts throb, how he makes our hearts dance! We outwardly thank him, we inwardly bless him, the steady subscriber who pays in advance."

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SOCIETY.

Miss Nellie McEwing, of Frankfort, is the guest of Miss Shanks.

Richard Tobin, of Frankfort, was a visitor here last Wednesday.

Miss Katherine Means has been visiting Miss Sue McKinley at Winchester.

Capt. Dan Finnegan, of Jeffersonville, visited at his old home in Madison this week.

Dave H. Russell and his charming wife spent last Sunday with friends at Bardstown.

Miss Nellie Sullivan will spend next week as the guest of Miss Etta Heady at Bardstown.

J. W. O'Neill was among those from this city who spent the week at West Baden Springs.

Andrew Monahan, of St. Louis, is visiting friends in New Albany, where he formerly resided.

Miss Elsie Rebbmann spent a week visiting Mrs. Charles Gerhard on Scott street, Covington.

Messrs. Charles and Fred Herp left Tuesday for a two weeks' sojourn at West Baden Springs.

Miss Florence Meyer has returned from a pleasant visit to Miss Emma Sheehan at Bardstown.

Miss Katie May Murphy, who visited Miss Anna Bell Curtis, has returned to her home at Pewee Valley.

Charles W. Gheens and family will spend the summer months at their beautiful place at Pewee Valley.

Miss Sara Cummins leaves next Monday to spend a month with her sister, Mrs. John Bull, in Frankfort.

Mrs. Charles Grainger and Miss Edith Fitzgerald are home from a ten days' sojourn at French Lick Springs.

David P. Davis left Tuesday for his home at Frankfort, after spending several days with friends in this city.

Miss Patsy Powell has been visiting Miss Jane Hanna at Henderson and Miss Catherine Thompson at Owensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan have moved into the Arterburn home on Bolling avenue and will reside there until fall.

Miss Lillian Moore, of Clinton, arrived Tuesday to spend some time with Misses Newton G. Rogers, Fifth and Court Place, to hear reports. Cannetton seems to be the place most in favor, as the citizens of that town would prepare a warm welcome for the Knights and their friends.

Miss Henrietta Hering, who has been the guest of Mrs. Dud Wright, has returned to her home at Mt. Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thixton, Jr., have returned from Owensboro, where they visited Mr. Thixton's father and mother.

Mrs. Miles Bruns, of Bardstown, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Caldwell, 3126 Third avenue, has returned home.

Officer Otto Klemt is enjoying his annual ten days vacation. Mr. Klemt is one of the most popular of the mounted police.

Judge W. Nick Vaughan, accompanied by his wife, left last Monday evening for French Lick Springs. They will return next week.

Vincent Head and bride have returned from their honeymoon trip and are at home to their friends at Twenty-eighth and St. Xavier streets.

Jacob Bettler will leave this afternoon on a two weeks visit to Sellersburg, Ind., where he will be the guest of his uncle, Mr. Benjamin Bennett.

Miss Bessie Lancaster, a pretty and vivacious visitor from Georgetown, was the guest this week of Mrs. Benedict O'Bryan in the Highlands.

Miss Margaret Cecil arrived home the first of the week from Harrodsburg, where she had been the guest of Mrs. J. M. Dalton for several days.

The many friends of Mrs. Edward A. Mehler will be glad to hear that she has recovered from her recent illness and is now enjoying the best of health.

Misses Jessie and Ada Davie and Miss Mary Bell will return next week from the Ursuline Convent, where they have been completing their education.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, of Rockport, Ind., have been visiting here this week as the guests of Miss Jennie Newman, of 115 West Chestnut street.

Col. John Casey, one of Shelbyville's most successful and enterprising merchants, will be here next week as a delegate to the Commercial convention.

R. L. Shanley, a Confederate veteran and well known resident of Shelbyville, was here the first part of the week, en route home from the New Orleans re-union.

Mrs. Richard Whelan has returned from Bardstown, after a delightful visit to her mother, Mrs. Pius Whelan, one of the best known Catholic ladies in Nelson county.

John Monahan, who has been pursuing his studies at Georgetown University, has returned from Washington to spend the summer with his parents at St. Matthews.

Miss Mary Schoenhoff and George Shorter, well known young people of New Albany, were united in marriage Wednesday evening by Rev. Dean Faller, of St. Mary's church.

Howard Gleason, a well known and popular resident of the Highlands, and formerly draughtsman for Granger & Co., has gone to Little Rock to accept a

good position in the engineering department of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad.

Roger Queen and his lovely bride have returned from their wedding trip through the Bluegrass and have taken up their residence on Frankfort avenue, where they are at home to their friends.

Undertaker L. D. Bax is all smiles these days. The cause is a fine baby boy that arrived at his home, 700 East Chestnut street, on Friday of last week. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Mrs. Belle Malone, of Jeffersonville, has been appointed a member of the staff of Mrs. Margaret Blose, who was recently elected President of the Indiana Ladies of the Grand Army of Republic.

County Treasurer Barney Coll and Auditor George Badger, of Jeffersonville, are the welcome guests of the Auditor of State at Indianapolis, where both are having a royal time with the Indiana girls.

One of the interesting June weddings will be that of John Weber and Miss Mary Weidinger, announced to take place at St. Anthony's church in Jeffersonville on June 16. Both are highly respected young people of that city.

James E. Ryan, the popular City Clerk of Jeffersonville, who has been suffering for some weeks from a severe attack of erysipelas, is now convalescent and was able to sit up last Sunday. His host of friends hope to see him out again next week.

Price Archer and his wife, who was Miss Annie Rieger, celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home, 1225 East Broadway, by entertaining their friends at supper Tuesday evening. Quite a number called to wish them many happy returns of the day.

Congressman Swager Sherley and his mother, Mrs. Thomas Sherley will leave tomorrow for New York City. On June 4 they will embark on the steamer Deutschland for a three months visit to the British Isles. Congressman Sherley and his mother will spend some time in Ireland.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Lou Anna Hardy, of Holy Cross, and Oscar Davis, of New Hope, which will be solemnized at Holy Cross church on June 9. Both are widely known and their wedding will interest large numbers throughout Nelson county.

Chris Jarboe and Miss Bartle Redmon will be united in matrimony at St. Michael's church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. After the wedding they will be at home to their friends at 208 Clay street. Miss Redmon is a popular young lady of the East End. Mr. Jarboe is a foreman at the Caxton Printing Company and is a well known local citizen.

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They told us to get a piece of red flannel for bait. I sized that up as all right, because if anything will make an Irishman fight it is a red flag. I got the red flannel and a lantern and we started out. We walked three miles before we got to the creek where the frogs were supposed to be. Then our trouble began. There was no boulevard alongside that creek. We just lit where we fell, and I believe I fell twice as often as we lit. Well, as I was going to tell you now, here you're laughing. I'm not going to finish telling you this story now, because you're going to print it. You'll just have to wait until I tell it all at the Catholic Federation meeting next Tuesday night."

OFFICER BURKE RECOVERING.

Officer Dave Burke, of the mounted police, is about fully recovered from his accident of last Saturday, having sprained his ankle while alighting from a car.

Dave's many friends in the Sixth police district are endeavoring to have him assigned there again, he having been removed lately to the western part of the city.

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Funeral Director and Embalmer

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ON THE
MONON ROUTE
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C. H. ROCKWELL, Traffic Manager.
W. H. McDOEL, President and General Manager.

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WM. P. DEPPE, A. G. P. A.,
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Tuesdays each month, to the South
and Southwest, Arkansas, Indian
Territory, Oklahoma, Texas, etc.

Best Line to Hot Springs.

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California, and circulars descriptive of
lands in the South, and through tickets,
call on W. J. McBride, City Pass. Agent,
southeast corner Fourth and Market, or
address F. W. Harlow, D. P. A., Louisville
or address the Queenstown agent.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Only one meeting next week.
All together for the Irish field day.
Division 3 meets Monday night. Questions
of interest to every member will be
discussed.

Division 1 of Jeffersonville meets next
Tuesday night. A hearty welcome
awaits all visitors.

Divisions 3 and 15 of Buffalo will
give a ball Monday night, the proceeds
to go to the Sisters of Mercy.

JAMES HOGAN, of Division 4, is recovering
rapidly from his recent attack of illness
and is able to walk around.

The special committee having in charge
the Irish field day should receive the
hearty support of every member of the
proceedings.

Division 4 is having a regular attendance
of a good many young men who are
beginning to take an active part in the
proceedings.

Every member of the order should be
present at the special meeting of Division
4 tomorrow afternoon and welcome
the candidates.

At a ball recently held by Division 1 of
Buffalo \$400 was realized and donated to
Rev. Anselm Kennedy to apply to the
church debt of St. Patrick's parish.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 1 of
Cincinnati initiated new members in
Douglas Castle Hall Friday night of last
week. The beautiful ceremony was followed
by a musical and luncheon.

At Cincinnati there was a joint initiation
Monday evening under the auspices of the
County Board. A well trained degree
team conducted the ceremonies and a
large membership was added to the
order.

Last Monday evening Division 1 of
Buffalo celebrated the fourteenth anniversary
of the introduction of the order in Erie county at St. Patrick's Hall. A
feature was the reunion of all the living
members of the original twenty who signed
the roll at the first meeting of Hibernians held in Erie county.

Duluth Hibernians are reported most
enthusiastic over the work of the order.
They are determined to build up two
good divisions in that city. The West
Duluth division has a contest on hand
that is proving interesting. Division 1 has
reduced its initiation fee to \$1, but after
June 30 it will be raised to \$5.

Through its Chairman, C. M. Scannell,
a committee of the 400 Hibernians of
Milwaukee has memorialized the Committee
of Parochial School Studies of the
Archdiocese of Milwaukee in behalf of
Irish history in the English-speaking
schools. The memorial says: "As
the faith was spread over the world from
Ireland when the church was in its infancy,
it is especially appropriate that the
history of that foster parent of Christianity
should be studied in Catholic communities."

The Hibernians of Buffalo and their
Ladies' Auxiliaries have decided to hold
a union picnic and outing at Cascade
Park on July 25. Arrangements will
be carefully planned with a view to make
this event the most notable one in the
history of the organization in Erie county.
The amusement features will be numerous
and varied and will include Irish
games, athletic sports, base ball and tug-
of-war matches. Some of the most distin-
guished speakers of the order in the
United States will be invited to deliver
addresses.

County officers of the Ancient Order of
Hibernians initiated 278 candidates into
the first section of the order at the May
meeting held in New York City. The
candidates received the first and second
degrees under the new ritual, which was
witnessed by a large number of members.
Never before had so many candidates re-
ceived the exemplification of the degree
at any one time. More than 1,000 men
have been received into the order since
the first of the year. The degree work
was conducted by Major Edward Mc-
Crystal, Patrick J. McEvilley, Daniel V.
Clancy, Patrick Lennon, John McCann,
Patrick M. Burke, Terence Donohue and
William Malley. After the ceremony the
men were addressed by the Rev. Father
McCreedy, Gen. James R. O'Brien,
Senator James J. Frawley and the Rev.
Father Kane.

For almost any woman, even though
she be tall and slender, the walking
skirt with hip yoke is more becoming if
the yoke does not cross the front. A
yoke and plain front breadth in one, with
plated sides and back, below the yoke,
or a box plait from waist to hem in front,
with a hip yoke and plait around the
sides and back, is becoming and popular
—the latter style being the most easily
handled of the two.

The so-called long skirt is as far from
the old idea of the long skirt as the new
short skirt is from the old idea of the
short skirt. It barely touches in front,
instead of being, as were last autumn's
gowns, so long in front that the wearer
was fairly sure to walk up its front
breadth. It is a very little longer at the
sides than in front and it lies only about
two or three inches on the floor in front
—merely enough to make it sweep
away gracefully from the feet.

PLEASING MUSIC

To Be Performed at the New
Jockey Club Park To-
morrow.

The New Louisville Jockey Club will
open a series of band concerts at the
Jockey Club Park tomorrow evening.
These concerts and other entertainments,
including fireworks, will continue every
evening during June, July and August.

The first series of concerts will be given
by Weber's Band, of Cincinnati. These
will be followed by Liberati, Brooke's and
Kurkamp's bands.

Only first class attractions will be en-
gaged. The betting shed will be trans-
formed into a palm garden. The club
house will be transformed into a veritable
fairy bower. No objectionable char-
acters will be admitted and no disorder
will be permitted. Magnificent pyrotec-
nical displays will be given at stated
times each week. The palm garden will
be beautified by 3,000 incandescent
lights and 250 gas lights. This will be a
delightful retreat for dinner and supper
parties. This will be open to the public
every evening. Only club members and
their guests will be admitted to the club
house.

It seems practically certain that Denis
Kirilloff will be the Nationalist candidate
to succeed M. J. Minch, who has re-
signed as a member of Parliament for
South Kildare.

The foundations of the Brother Burke
jubilee memorial schools were recently
laid at Our Lady's Mount, County Cork.
The Right Rev. Bishop O'Callaghan con-
ducted the ceremonies.

James Fitzgerald, a cattle drover sixty-
five years old, sat down beside a limekiln
near Clonmel and was suffocated. Fitz-
gerald had been in the habit of sleeping
near the limekiln, though repeatedly
warned not to do so.

A stonemason, named Groghan, at
Miltown, County Galway, while engaged
on the roof of a house at the railway
station, slipped and fell to the ground,
thirty feet below. He died without regaining
consciousness.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra
desire to visit Ireland during the ap-
proaching summer, but no definite date
nor arrangements have been made for
that event. It is probable, however, that
the King and Queen will land from the
royal yacht at Queenstown.

Capt. Donellan, an Irish member of
the British Parliament, has been informed
by the Department of Agriculture that its
expert has reported favorably on the pro-
posed motor service between Middleton and
Ballycotton. The project has been
brought to the notice of Lord Iveagh and
Mr. Pirie.

Brother Thomas died recently at
Mount St. Joseph Abbey, Roscrea, County
Cork, at the age of seventy-two and in
the fiftieth year of his profession. He was
the son of John Monahan, a farmer of the
County Limerick, and at the age of twenty-two joined the Cistercian Order at Mount Melleray. In 1878 he was among the few sent to found a branch at Mount St. Joseph, Roscrea.

J. Francis Xavier O'Brien, of Cork, has
resigned his position as General Secretary
of the United Irish League of Great
Britain after serving faithfully during the
last thirteen years. His resignation was
accepted with regret and he was tendered
a cordial vote of thanks by the organization.
Mr. O'Brien made many sacrifices to the
cause of Ireland. He will probably be succeeded by Joseph Devlin, who has
been recently touring the United States in the cause of the United Irish League.

The people of Waterford, city and
county, held another very successful fair
in St. Patrick's Park, overlooking New-
town. The show was mainly for dogs
and poultry. The Department of Agriculture
and Technical Instruction exhibited
their premium bulls and to hold out further inducements to the farming
classes to visit the show the society
awarded prizes in a few classes for cattle.
Classes for polo ponies and horse jumping
competition were also added. The total entries numbered over 500.

Two young ladies recently forsook the
world for the habit and duties of the
Sisters of Mercy. The ceremony took place
at the convent chapel of the Sisters of
Mercy at Mallow. The Right Rev.
Dr. Browne, Bishop of the diocese, officiated
at the ceremonies. The young ladies were Miss Thornhill, daughter of
William Thornhill, of Ligana Cottage,
Kilmallock, who became Sister Mary Kevin,
and Miss Hannigan, only daughter of the late William Hannigan, of
Dungarvan, who became Sister Mary Finbar.

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What islands are best for picnic-goers?
Sandwich Islands.

What is most like a half moon? The
other half.

Why are troublesome visitors like trees
in winter? Because it is a long time be-
fore they leave.

What is that which everybody has seen
but will never see again? Yesterday.

What is the best day for making pan-
cakes? Friday.

Why is the snow different from Sunday?
Because it can fall on any day in the
week.

Why is coffee like an ax with a dull
edge? Because it must be ground before
it is used.

What is the best land for little kittens?
Lapland.

What letter of the alphabet is necessary
to make a shoe? The last.

YOUR WEDDING RING.

A long time ago the wedding ring was
worn on the forefinger and was thickly
studded with precious stones. People
who have seen the old pictures of the
Madonna in Rome will remember that in
one or two of them there is a glistening
ring on the forefinger of her right hand,
but with Christianity came the wearing of the
wedding ring on the third finger rather
than the first. The old story of
there being a vein that runs from that
finger to the heart is nonsense. Its use
was originated in this way: The priest first
put it on the thumb, saying, "In the
name of the Father," on the forefinger,
adding, "in the name of the Son," on

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exchanges.

Patrick Wallace, a middle-aged farmer
of Kilfinane, died at the Kilmallock
workhouse.

The naval dwellings under process
of erection in Queenstown are progressing
satisfactorily.

The body of Ellen Murphy, who was
accidentally drowned in the River Lee
three weeks ago, has been recovered.

It is rumored that Kylemore Castle
has been bought by the Duke of Man-
chester. The Duchess of Manchester is
an American girl and hails from Ohio.

The tenders for the Carnegie free
library have been brought to the attention
of the Cork corporation and have been
referred to the Committees on Law and
Finance.

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expert has reported

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HAVE THREE STRONG POINTS:
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326 W. GREEN STREET.

GALA DAY

Anticipated by Members of Young Men's Institute Councils.

Joint Initiation to be Held at St. Anthony's Hall Sunday Week.

Picked Degree Team Will Exemplify the Work of the New Ritual.

VISITORS FROM VARIOUS POINTS

The three local councils of the Young Men's Institute are preparing for a joint initiation to be held at St. Anthony's Hall, Twenty-third and Market streets, on Sunday, June 7. Thus far sixty candidates are eligible to initiation and more are expected, as great rivalry exists among the various councils as to which one will have the largest number of new members. The initiation will begin promptly at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Six young men from New Haven will be among those initiated. A special train will be run from New Haven to Louisville and quite a lot of New Haven members of the order will visit the city. Many visitors are expected from Southern Indiana, Lexington, Covington, Newport, Bellevue, Cincinnati, Frankfort and Carrollton.

This will be the first exemplification of the new ritual, hence more than unusual interest is attached to the forthcoming initiation. Among the distinguished visitors will be the Rev. Father Ignatius N. Ahmann, Grand Chaplain of the Kentucky Jurisdiction of the Y. M. I. Father Ahmann has had much to do with drafting and perfecting the new ritual, which it is believed will soon be adopted by the Supreme officers as the standard degree work of the order.

During the initiation a trained choir of male voices will render appropriate selections. Both the choir and degree team have been rehearsing for several months and have their respective parts to perfection.

The degree team will be made up as follows: James B. Kelly, Ben Hund, Joe Piazza and Harry Swann, of Trinity Council; John J. Crotty, Harry Colgan, Will McNally, William Perry and Hugh Fahy, of Satolli Council; George Lautz, Charles Rady, Walter Adams and Hugh Higgins, of Mackin Council.

The paraphernalia to be used will be purchased in Cincinnati. The robes and other insignia will be rich in design and will add materially to the interest in the initiatory ceremonies.

THREE BROTHERS PRIESTS.

The Rev. William H. Gerdon and the Rev. Charles F. Gerdon will celebrate their first masses at the Catholic church at New Middleton, Ind., on June 9. The choir of St. Mary's Catholic church, New Albany, will furnish the music under the direction of Professor Merl. These two young priests are brothers of the Rev. Father Joseph Gerdon, of Lanesville, Ind., and are graduates of St. Meinrad's College.

GOSS VS. CINCINNATI RESERVES.

The Frank Goss baseball team and the Cincinnati Reserves, one of the strongest aggregation of amateur baseball men in the United States, will meet at Eclipse Park at 3:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Frank Goss team has twice beaten the All Professionals this season and are playing a fast game. The Cincinnati Reserves have beaten everything that has come their way this season and several hundred of their admirers will come down from the Queen City to root for their favorites. The game will be called at 3:15 o'clock sharp.

UNITY COUNCIL'S OUTING.

The eighth annual outing of Unity Council, Y. M. I., of New Albany, will be held at Sugar Grove on Monday, June 1, the day after tomorrow. The boat will leave the foot of State street at 8:30 o'clock sharp. Dancing will be free both on the boat and at the picnic grounds. The committee of arrangements is made up of Matt J. Roth, Joe F. Trudeau, Frank J. Renn, Fred A. Kurzenhofer and Joseph B. Fullenhouse.

New Albany members of the Y. M. I. have always attended the functions of Louisville councils and it is believed that many members of Satolli, Mackin and Trinity Councils will attend Unity's outing on Monday.

WITHOUT WARNING

James Gill Received Injuries Which Caused His Death.

James Gill, a switchman in the employ of the Kentucky & Indiana Bridge Company, met with an accident early Saturday morning that caused his death several hours later. Gill was one of a crew engaged in switching a heavy train of cars, when one of the stakes on a car loaded with logs became loosened. A log rolled off and fell upon Gill. When the other members of the crew came to his assistance it was found that his leg had been broken and that he was internally injured. He was removed to Sts. Mary and Elizabeth's Hospital. All that medical science and careful attention could do availed naught. He died a few hours later. The deceased lived with his wife and one child at 2629 Bank street. The remains were taken to Frankfort for interment on Sunday afternoon.

FRANKFORT.

Preparing For Big Celebration of the Fourth of July.

The Young Men's Institute will again this year take the lead in the celebration of the Glorious Fourth. At this week's meeting of Lambert Young Council a special committee was appointed to make arrangements for the annual Fourth of July picnic and outing, which has been held every year since 1890. The committee is already hard at work perfecting arrangements for the great annual event and the Kentucky Journal predicts it will be as grand a success as the ones heretofore given by this popular organization.

Thursday evening Lambert Young Council gave the last of its series of select dances at Y. M. I. Hall, bringing to a close the social season in the Capital City. The music was fine and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by the large number of young people who attended.

RECENT DEATHS.

Thomas McMannon died at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Catherine McMannon, 1012 Franklin street, on Friday morning. He was thirty-eight years old and had suffered from liver troubles. The funeral took place from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. The interment was in St. Louis cemetery. Mr. McMannon was well known and highly respected in the East End.

Michael M. Torpey, aged thirty-eight years, brother of Joseph Torpey, Yard-Master for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, died suddenly at Beattyville on Friday of last week. The remains were brought to the residence of his brother, Joseph Torpey, 1310 Sixth street, this city, and were buried from St. Paul's church, Rev. Father York officiating, at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The interment was in St. Louis cemetery.

Joseph Gill died at his home on Chartres street, New Albany, late Sunday night after an illness of two years. He suffered from a severe attack of dropsy. The deceased was forty-five years of age and leaves a wife and two children. The funeral took place from Holy Trinity church, Wednesday morning. The interment was in Holy Trinity cemetery. Mr. Gill was a popular member of Division 1, A. O. H., of New Albany. His friends attended the funeral in large numbers and their heartfelt sympathy is extended to his beloved wife and children.

As in all Celtic works the beauties are only revealed to the continued gaze. Then the immense amount of detail slowly unfolds itself and the splendid harmony of the whole is understood. It is in fact a window to be seen, not glanced at. The committee intend to erect two smaller stained glass windows beside the large one on an early date, and with this end in view they now invite subscriptions from those who have not yet subscribed to the memorial fund in order to enable them to carry out their commendable project.

POPULAR EXCURSIONS.

The Southern Railway Company announces a rate of \$1.25 to Evansville, Ind., and return, for tomorrow only. The train will leave Louisville at 7:30 o'clock, Seventh street Union Depot, and will arrive at Evansville at 12:30 p. m. Returning the train will leave Evansville at 6:30 and reach Louisville at 11 o'clock p. m.

The Southern Railway Company also advertises a rate of \$3.75 to Evansville, Ind., and return on Tuesday, June 2. Tickets will be good returning on or before June 4. This latter rate is made in order that residents of Louisville may visit the Evansville Horse Show. For further information call on or address C. H. Hungerford, District Passenger Agent Southern Railway Company, 232 Fourth avenue, Louisville.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

The closing exercises of St. Louis Bertrand's school will be held at Bertrand Hall on Friday, June 12, at 8 o'clock p. m.

....ANNUAL OUTING....

MACKIN COUNCIL

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TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1903

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Meals Served by Council.

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